nee Savage Brake Barrett Cedy's Arm, but the tilri Was Diagnoted—A (Savage Sill at Arlington, Mass.—Two Bloods Bleet To Settle the Fate of a Philadel-

Belle, but the Police Come In.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.] dy, and resides at North Cambridge. the Arlington line. She has two company. Two months ago they bitter wordy discussion over er that nearly resulted in blows. A couple ks later they met again and a game of ffs was indulged in without definite restisfaction to the lady in question,

A meeting of the men with bare fists was ed to take place last night. Miss Benon beard of it and was one of the first to

arranged to take place last night. Miss Benton heard of it and was one of the first to arrive at the pugilists' trysting-place back of a church that adjoins a burying-ground in Arlington.

Esconced behind a tombstone in the grave-yard she first smiled upon Barrett Cody, the alliest aspirant for her smiles and favors. He was secompanied by his friend, O. Nolan. How behind them came Cody's opponent, fames Savage, with Jack Lynch for a best man. Harry Murphy was selected as time-teper and J. E. Robertson as referee.

Both men stripped to the waist and without gloves of any description the mill opened. Their two rounds lasted just 45 minutes. Cody, the taller, fought hard from the start, Savage, however, was the sturdiest of the two. First it was Cody forcing Savage by swinging right handers, upper-cuts and body blows, and then Savage, with victous lunges on the chest and body fought Cody to the ground.

Cody was game, and in his direct way was doing the most effective work. His blows were telling, and in the opinion of those present he would have been the victor had it not been that in an endeavor to plant a blow on the side of Savage's neck the latter swung his head in such a way as to cause Cody's forcarn to come so severely in contact with it that it fell limp and broken by his side.

The mill was over. Savage was announced the victor, but Miss Benton did not acquisce, inasmuch at she walked home, disjusted with both her former suitors, in the company of another.

FOR A PHILADELPHIA BELLE

Two Young Bloods Put on the Gloves, Bu are Stopped by the Police. INDUCTAL TO THE EVENTED WORLD. I

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—An amateur prize ight and a raid by the police excited the hood of Columbia avenue and Willstreet and filled the empty cells in he Twenty-third District station-house last The principals in the fight were Harry Kleinfelder (Handsome Harry),

might. The principals in the fight were Harry Rieinfelder (Handsome Harry). Twenty-one years old, living at 1622 Sydenham street with his father, Daniel Kleinfelder, who was the famous catcher of the old Athletic Baseball Club away back in the sixties; and William W. Snyder, the nineteenpast-old solon of Harry Snyder, the well-known Custom-House officer, who was removed from office after twenty-three years service by the present Administration.

For some time past it is said young Kleinfelder and his opponent have been paying sitention to the same young lady. As both were handsome and in other respects attractive, the young lady amiled on both, but showed no decided partiality for either. At first, when the young men would meet they would, good-naturedly, indulge in boasting of the "pull" each had with the young fady. Occasionally they would meet at the house of the object of their mutual affection and try to sit seah other out. In time, however, they began to dispute, and mutual friends by kindly repeating to both what each said of the other heightened then, which finally resulted in a challenge to decide who was the better entitled to the prize by a regular stand-up fight to a finish. Marquis of Queensberry rules, the winner to lake the girl.

READY FOR THE CONFLICT.

Arrangements were quickly consummated and a select party of mutual friends by kindly repeating to both what each said of the other heightened then, which finally resulted in a challenge to decide who was the better entitled to the prize by a regular stand-up fight to a finish. Marquis of Queensberry rules, the winner to take the girl.

READY FOR THE CONFLICT.

Arrangements were quickly consummated and a select party of mutual friends let into the scheme. The third story of the empty dwelling, part of Burgess's grocery store at the southwest corner of Willington streets and Columbia avenue was selected as the place for the fight. The fight was to have taken place last Monday night, when another hitch gaused a postponement until last night. In the

up the case.

Last night at 8 o'clock a young man stole mysteriously into the yard of the store, on Willington street, and a few minutes later Officers Plumer and Peterson, who were concealed in an alley opposite, saw a light in the third story. In a few minutes two more young men entered the yard and a little later mother man carrying a square pasteboard box. About thirteen people entered the yard and two were left out on the pavement as sentinels.

Over on Columbia avenue were Lieut.

Lyons and Sergt, Watson in citizens' clothes, and around on Oxford street ten patrolmen, in citizens' clothes, under Special Officer Carpenter. Up in the third-story room of the building were the principals of the fight, the referee and the spectators. Three candles lit the room and shed their dull light on a sanded floor.

"THE COPS ARE ON TO US."

"THE COPE ARE ON TO US."

In the middle of the room stood the principals. Kleinfelder was stripped to his undershirt and trousers and Snyder was attired in blue tights and a skeleton shirt. The men wore soft gloves, but fought for all there was in it. William Cheep, Dr. Franklin's colored coachman, was the referee. The principals advanced towards each other, shook hands and began work. Kleinfelder was the shorter but heavier of the two. He stood about 5 feet 5 inches and weighed 155 'pounds. Snyder was two inches taller and weighed about 150 pounds. The first round was lively, both men dealing and receiving pretty heavy body blows. There was no perceptible advantage gained by either and the round ended in a clinch.

In the second round both men sparred cautionsly, the blows being mostly aimed for the face. It was just becoming heated, the men had clinched and the referee was excitedly calling "break away," when a voice shouted. "Scatter, the cops are on to us." The wildest consternation ensued and a break was made for the door, but so well had the raid been managed that nearly all the participants, including the referee and the principals, were gathered in.

It was about 9.30 o'clock, and Officers Peterson and Plumer had given the signal to the lieutenant by lighting a candle and waving it. The lieutenant blew his whistle, and in less than a minute all the officers had completely surrounded the house, Officers Peterson and Plumer rushing upstairs and capturing the principals. The principals dressed themselves, and with their friends were taken downstairs, each man in tow of an officer. Although there were many pedestrians on Columbia svenue, so quickly had the mid been made and so alight the resistance of the prisoners that comparatively lew people knew anything about it.

The pricemers were marched around to the wenty-third District station-house, where my gave the following names and addresses: Harry Elemfelder, twenty-one years old, No. is Sycanam street; J. W. Enyder, sincteen

The box containing the gloves and canvas slippers was captured by Special Officer Carpenter. It was said there were two pairs of hard gloves, but the police failed to find

them.
Young Kleinfelder denied that there had been a fight for blood. He said he and Snyder were only boxing in fun to see what they could do. He also denied that there was a lady in the case. Dr. Franklin dropped in shortly after the raid and secured the release of his coachman. William Cheep, and Messrs, Kleinfelder and Snyder also entered security for the appearance of their sons to-day.

LIFE ON THE ROAD. That Harassed the Soul of

Jersey Circus Manager. [From the Chicago Tribune.]
I have just received the following letter from the manager of Howl & Sport's Mighty Allied Circus

and Menagerie, which recently went into winter "Yours is at hand and I gladly reply. I am pleased to learn that you intend writing a book on the subject of 'The Circus and Other Noxious In stitutions, and I cheerfully give you all the information in my power concerning our past sea-

things, one of them being our elephant. Not knowing the reeing of the public on elephants this summer, we started out with a milk-white sacred elephant from Interior India, captured at the usual great expense and appalling sacrifice of human life. We had only reached Johnson's Creek O. when the whitewash began to flake and rub off, which necessitated the application of two coats of white paint at considerable expense. This weathercracked and bilistered some, and when we rerched Poseyville, Ind., the public was wild for a black elephant, and it took three coats of dark paint, applied at some expense but fortunately no loss of life, to please 'em. When we reached Illinois I found by keeping my flager on the public pulse that it wanted a trick elephant, and ours was accordingly trained to stand on a barrel and kick at the clown. The paint was allowed to come off gradually, and when we reached the Mississippi River our elephant showed several square yards of black, considerable white, bestdes a number of spots of simple elephant.

"Our orang-outang left us at Keokuy, Is., going

considerable white, besides a number of spots of simple elephant.

"Our orang-outang left us at Keokuy, Is., going to work on a new brick livery-stable at that place carrying a hod. This forced me to put on his skin and grab the bars of the cage and howl for three hours par day myself.

"Our mermaid was struck by lightning at Paris. Mo., and the sheetiron ripped down the back.

"Our lion went on a strike early in the season and refused to roar. This made it necessary for the treasurer, after he got through selling tickets, to get down behind the cage and roar for him, while a canvasman pried the furious beast's mouth open with a picket. This was satisfactory to the public, but the treasurer's throat was badly callonsed.

foused.

"An ;inquisitive old gentieman at Atchison, Kas., punched the hump of our sacred cow with an umbreils and the audience used it for a football, completely ruining it. The buffalo in our Wild West show about the same time got so it would not run for the cowboys, and the ring-master was obliged to go shead of it with an ear of corn. I soon after traded with a man from Hay Creek Township for a buffalo with a little more smirit.

road track for the novel pleasure of seeing a train of cars pass over his body. Possibly there may be something in the nerve of the name given him by his parents that inspired Gliman Drake Tutwiler, the five-year-old urchin who now has to be kept in the house to prevent a repitition of such action. Almost everybody has seen this child, with a gravity above his age, running around the streets, a little, fat bit of humanity, seeking knowledge and associates among men rather than among the infants, of which he is really one. One day not long ago he got on the cowcatcher of a Georgia Midland locomotive to take a ride, but fell off and upon the track, where he lay while the engine and train passed over him, rising up at the rear end of the train uninjured and chuckling at the adventure. So amusing was it that a few days afterward he went down to the track and deliberately laid down in front of the locomotive, unseen by the engineer, for the purpose of repeating the episode, and again succeeded in secaping without injury. But his singular predilections were discovered, and he has since been forbidden the track by the maternal authority, and has had his freedom curtailed in a manner that must prove very irksome to his adventurous disposition.

[From the Philadelphia Butletin.] It is at this season of the year that the wives of clergymen think about purchasing new sealakin coats and costly winter bonnets. There is, to be sure, a delightful uncertainty about whether they will or will not be able to secure what their hearts will or will not be able to secure what their hearts desire, the whole question hinging on the number of marriages their husbands wil be called upon to perform and the liberality of the severa; bridegrooms. When the door-bell of the rectory or the parsonage tingles the good lady of the house now rushes to the bead of the stairs and listen; intently. If the caller is a young gentleman and her husband is asked for, her heart beat fast with hope, for there are nine chances in ten that the visitor is a prospective bridegroom. In fact, at this season, the life of the parson's wife is one of continual expectancy. Anxiously she awaits the return of her spouse from each wedding feast, and with trembling fingers she opens each envelope he hands her.

"It is my experience," said one of these takies the other day. "It is my experience," said one of these ladies the other day, 'that the well-to-do man almost invariably gives a small amount, while the poor, hard-working cierk or mechanic gives what seems to be more than he can afford."

School of Journalism for Wemen.
[From a Beston Letter.]
A school of journalism is said to be a forthcoming fashionable whim. It may be doubted, for it is to be a school for women. Mrs. M. L. Rayne, whose clever work on Detroit papers and whose whose clever work on Detroit papers and whose success in giving lessons in the profession to ambitious young people has made her name well known in the West, is coming here to give parlor lessons in copy-making. It will be a blessed good thing for if is very embarrassing to find, after glancing over most amateurs' copy, that one has been instinctively putting in the trade-marks of quotations, paragraphs, &c. It is never pleasant to send back copy with such mechanical marks on it, and a pisy-school of journalism may be a source of great Joy to working journalists.

Confederate shipplasters got u, be so numerous and se varied it, the last days of the war that a "good old rebu, yes he was," paid for, a square man in a country town with a label taken from a Worcesternbire sauce bottle.

UNCLE SAM'S STRONG BOX

Would Be a Skillful Burglar, Indeed, Who Could Easter It. Washington Letter to Savannah News.

I dropped into the Treasury yesterday and looked at the workmen who are engaged in constructing the new vault. The Treasury itself looks like a tomb. It has great sombre columns down each side of it, and the doors of its basement are so cut that they look as though they were dug out of a solid rock. Everything about it is massive, and it makes me think more of the Bank of England than any other building I have seen. It is made in th shape of a hollow square, with wide tiers of granite walls running around a court in the centre. It is in this court that the new vault is being built. Thick walls of brick and cement rise within, and the vault will be above and not below ground. Its interior will be cut up into cells walled with iron lattice-work, and the workmen are now riveting the iron bars composing it together. These bars must be very strong, as the weight of the silver which is to be put in the vanit will be immense. There was a portable furnace blazing away within the vault today, and four men were carrying red-hot rivets and sticking them through the holes which had been drilled in these iron bars. They were then riveted by the pounding of a heavy hammer while a man held an iron mallet against them at the back. Each of these lattice-work walls requires \$1,500 rivets, and it will take more than 100,000 of these rivets to fasten the iron-work of the vault together. The vault is to contain \$100,000,000, which is such an immense sum that few people can comprehend it. It will give some idea of it to know that its weight will be \$5,500 tons, or the weight of \$5,500 men of \$500 pounds each. Think of the heaviest man you know, and it would take \$5,600 such men to weigh as much as does this sliver. It would take 17 freight cars to carry it, and it would take a train a mile and a quarter long to transport it. Its weight would be so much that six locomolives could hardly haul it, and if these dollars were laid out so that one just touched the other they would make a line 2,305 mileslong. If they were put into a floor, edge to edge, they would carpet text times the area of the Capitol or more than thirly acres, and if they were piled one upon another they would reach much more than 1,500 times as high as the Washington monument, making a solid column of silver more than 157 miles high. A million dollars in silver is no small quantity, and when you pack \$100,000,000 into a vault it has to be as strong as stone and iron can make it. To rob this vaul shape of a hollow square, with wide tiers of granite walls running around a court in

Pauline Hall's Chinese Admirer.

"Miss Pauline Hall, of the 'Erminie' company, which is at the Grand this week, has a nove admirer in the person of a Chinese dude from Harvard," said the actor. "When the company was in Boston he saw the performance and was s was in Boston he saw the performance and was so smitten with her that he at once wrote her a letter in his native language. She showed it to Francis Wilson, the comedian of the company, and he pronounced it a wash bill, advising her to pay it and avoid trouble. Then she showed it to Charles Parsice and John Ince and they translated it for her. She discovered that the Chinese student had written her burning Chinese words of love with the end of a tooth-brush on brown srapping paper and she was happy. Since then the Chinaman has attended every performance and threatens to follow the fair Pauline to Chicago. Some of Chicago Chinese Sunday-school students have heard of their countryman's intentions, and will lay for him when he arrives and endeavor to do him up at when he arrives and endeavor to do him up a

Not a Promising Outlook.

[From the Providence Journal.] ong session. The Senate will be very nearly a tie upon political questions with a small Republican majority, and with little or no change as majority, and with little or no change as to its status upon the commercial and financial questions which interest the country. In the House the Democrats will have a small working political majority, and will be, as at the last session, divided outside of party limits in respect to finance, the tariff and general subjects. There is at present no promise of any banking legislation based upon sound principles, nor any that a sensible and just revision of the tariff will be made.

A Couvict's Dodge, {From the Sheboygan (Wis.) Journal.} Burglars Thompson, Clark and Wilson were sen enced to prison, Clark for three years, Thompson for one year and six months, and Wilson for on year. Wilson was "the crippie," but immediately on announcing the sentence a wonderful change came over the seeming unfortunate. He threw down his crutches with a siam and walked out with the sheriff as straight and firm as any of the trio, His dodge had gained him a lighter sentence than any of his fellow crooks.

REMARKABLE RESCUES.

Some Wonderful Events Which Came Under the Personal Observation of Mr. Thomas M. Nichol and which He has Just Made

Few men in America have associated with and known more of public men than Mr. Thomas M. Nichol. As private secretary to President Carfield and as a member of all prominent committees be has had are opportunities for judging both men and manuers. His reminiscences, when in a conversational vem, are wonderfully interesting, and many friends have been entertained by them an eatine evening. Mr. Nichol lives at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and in conversation with the writer the

Avenue Hotel and in conversation with the writer the other evening said:

"Hom. Robert B. Stevens is a wonderful man in his way. Besides being a political power he has probably done more in raiway construction than any other man in America. His energy is remarkable, and like most men of his disposition he is liable to overdo. This was just what happened a few years ago, and he became one of the sickest of men, being attacked with an acute and exceedingly painful inflammation of the bladder. He could hardly walk, and his sufferings were something terrible. One day while feelings his way arons his foot and exceedingly painful inflammation of the bladder. He could hardly walk, and his sufferings were something terrible. One day while feeling his way along his foot slipped on the edge of the sidewalk where it was about two feet higher than the street, and over he went. He as still as moment, thinking he must surely be killed, but strange to say he fell no pain. Then he arces to his rest, looked around him in surprise, realized that he was well, and, with an impulse of returning power, vaulted seed, and, with an impulse of returning power, vaulted sides, and, with an impulse of returning power, vaulted sides, and, with an impulse of returning power, vaulted sides, and the strength of the strength of the same than the same in three months he was as well a man as any one of us here!

"You may think I am a romancer, but I tell you I now what I am taking about. I have seen more wonderful things accomptished by the use of Betheada Water than was ever achieved in accred or profane history. What there is about Betheada to bring about these results no one can tell, but that it will accomplish more for any man troubled with kidney or bladder difficulties, any woman suffering from the thousands of troubles which assail her, or any puny child, than any other sensor has been even an infant."

The statements of Mr. Nichol regarding the value of Betheada Water, and drawn from personal knowledge, are amply confirmed by all the leading physicians is the leader of the statements of Mr. Nichol regarding the value of Betheada Water, and drawn from personal knowledge, are amply confirmed by all the leading physicians is the leader. And the fact that it is ont universally by all reliable dealers brings this wonderful spring to the house of every man or womans who requires relief or is on the road towards suffering.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. A.—THE ESTRY UPHIGHT PIANON, with their noos critical; see then, before you buy; sold on monthly payments. Estey Pians Warerooms, 5 East 34th st.

MEDICAL

DE LANCEY NICOLL DECLINES.

Both the Democratic and Labor Parties Nonplussed and At a Loss How to

the active or real agent in the conviction of the bo mendous bribery and even danger to life pursued these men to the bitter end, has for some weeks past been a burning political question. In the words of an old joke: "One was afraid and the other dassent." Each party has wanted the credit, and all has feared the low political element that have long-hoped and fought for the release of the hoodlers.

It is not often that a man who does his whole duty is a promptly paid for it by public approval, and yet Mr. Hoodl's popularity is not half so great as that of Dr. Hoodl's popularity is not half so great as that of Dr. Hoodl's popularity is not half so great as that of Dr. Hoodl's popularity is not half so great as that of Dr. Hoodl's popularity is not half so great as that of Dr. Hoodl's popularity is not half so great as that of Dr. Hoodl's popularity is not half so great as that of Dr. Hoodl's popularity is not half so great as that of Dr. Hoodl's popularity is not half so great as that of Dr. Hoodlers is not not be a popularity of the Heart and a containt artist for worse han being and corruption as a containt artist of the second popularity in the special popularity is not be men and unborn. In the words of the late Prof. Williard Parker, "A diseased man easent have healthy children." As the tree, so the fruit. Insanity, nervousess, paralysis of the heart, sick headsech are as certainly inherited as consumption or cancer. heart, sick headeche are as curvant who are nervous to-day, sumption or eaheer.

Thousands of men and women who are nervous to-day, irred, overworked, exhausted and listless, will be dead, innane or paralyzed next year. They do not heed a little headache, a trifling palpitation, a twinge or two of neuralgia, a few sleepless nights, a confusion of ideas, a burning face and cold hands, twitching spelids or trembling, coated tongue. Why? Because they don't know any better! A man who sen't see is indeed blind, they with a danger with a danger with a danger.

both simple and grave nervous troubles, because it contains;

"Assessed," the active medicinal principle of Scotch Oats, that came irritation, soothes excitement, regulates nerve action and heals nerve waste and disease.

"Oats Phosphorida," that give to the worn-out or exhausted brain and nerves their true-feed, Phosphorous, in the form in which it circulates in the blood naturally, and which is best suited to build up, repair and rejuvenate these delicase tessues; and "Bostine," that peculiar principle of oatmeal husk that acts as a gentle laxative, atomach sweetener, nutrient and anti-bilions agent.

These are the three Fairles of Scotch Oats Essence, whose magic wand brings rest, elsey, strength, health, vigor and surcease of pair and suffering to the quivering nerves, trembling tongue, publishing heart, weary brain, laggard step and dull eye.

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To competent Business Men accepting exclusive city agencies for sale of our NATIONAL AUTOMATIO GAN BAVING GOVERNORS. Required by all gas consumers. Save 33 per cent. Is Gas Billa. They equalize the pressure at meter. Secure a steady and increased illumination, insuring perfect combustion of the gases and a pure and healthful atmosphere. Prevent the disagreeable whistling, blowing and smoking of burners, remedying frequent danger from fire and expense of broken globes. Over 8,000 in service. Indored by highest Mercantile Corporate and Expert Authorities. Agents clearing \$500 per month. Address

THE UNION NATIONAL GAS BAYING CO. 744 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. REAL ESTATE.

At Auction.

T. F. ARCHER, AUCTIONEER.
ONE MORE CHANCE AT AUCTION:
WEDNESDAY, OUT 26, 1887,
AT OZONE PARK
Edinger's Military Band, Grand Collation. Maps and
free railroad passes by addressing Hitchcock's Real
Estate Office, 14 Chambers st.

HELP WANTED-MALE. 500 COMPOSITORS WANTED—818 per week; 43 cents per thousand ems (the advance rates demanded by Typographical Union No. 6); situations guaranteed to competent men. Good presumen also wanted at highest rates. Apply at or address Typothetse Rooms. 19 Fark place, New York.

HONEST PEDDLERS—Industrious men who like to make good profits; very cheap goods. Call 405 froome.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WARPER—A good slik ribbon warper wanted; also 19
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country, it-bady work all year around and good pay. Address Silk Manufacturer, P. O. Station A, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE. GOVERNESS—A lady is very desirous of finding a good engagement for her governess, whom she can strongly recommend as a person of accomplished and cultivated print. She is English by birth and the continued of the strongly recommend to be a superson of accomplished in the strongly of th

HOUSES, APARTMENTS & BOOMS. Apartments and Rooms To Let-Unfurnished. GATES AVE., 800, near Rold ave. L. Station.-Two GRoup, Store order, over signs-from store; five recent, air closels; 612 and 618. Premises. REAL ESTATE.

TUENDAY, NOV. 1, at 12 o'clock in the BROOKLYN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

NO. 393 FULTON STRE HIGHLY IMPORTANT SALE. POSITIVE AND PEREMPTORY. 40 SUPERB LOTS,

OPPOSITE PLAZA,
FRONTING ON
UNION AND PLAZA STREETS. NINTH AVENUE

PROSPECT PARK. DEGRAW WTREET.

HETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH AVENUES.

UNION AND PIAZA STREETS, near 9th sra.—
Four of the choicest, most superb and elegant Lote on western slope of Prospect Park, Nothing superior in Brooklyn. The most costly buildings in the city are within a stone's threw of the property.

DEGRAW STREET, north side, commencing 90 feet cast of 5th sre.—Ninetons superb Lots.

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ALL TITLES GUARANTEE AND TRUST OC.

Terms casy; 60 per cent. may remain on bond and mortgage for three years at 5 per cent. interest.

For maps and all particulars apply to JERES. JOHN-SON, Ja., No. 60 Liberty st., New York, or No. 505 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

MONDAY, NOV. 14.

BHOOKLY, A IS o'clock, in the XCHANGE,

BHOOKLY, REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

Green Advances and

BEODELYM,

Green Advances and

Buprame Court, in partition,

OF BAY RIDGE PROPERTY,

under direction of Henry S. Rasquin, seq., Rasewa,

For maps and particulars of all of the above mass apply
to JERE JOHNSON, FR., Auctioneer, 60 Liberty &,

New York, and SSS Fulton st., Brooklyn.

L. J. & I. PHILLIPS

beg to announce that by order of MR. W. H. DE FOREST

TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1887, at 12 o'clock M., at the Road Estate En-change, 59 Liverty st., the remainder of his lots on the colebrated HAMILTON GRANGE ESTATE

being the former homestead of Alexander Hamilton and selected by him on account of its healthfulness and high Situate from 140th to 145th st., 10th and Convent aves., Ham-

ilton Terrace and St. Nicholas ave. IT IS IN THE CENTRE OF GRAND IM-PROVEMENTS.

The entire 300 lots being restricted to private delings, offer advantages never to be had again on this sland. The property is very easy of access, the cubic read passing on 10th Ave. and the 145th St. Station of the Elevated Railwr/ being within 300 yards distant.

The title is guaranteed by the LAWYERS'

Maps and information at the Austioneers' office, L. J. & L. PHILLIPS, 140 Broadway, occurr of Liberty St.